

{ ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM, }
{ INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. }

NO. 6.

Story of a First Kiss.

ly, you have observed how strange-
times, the clouds at morning or eve-

...ing, people would say, 'it is untrue.' " So even in human life often find events, looking, when described in books, so unnatural, are perfectly true in reality, to no small degree not to every day nature. For if any one should tell that, once, a young lady was given by a modest young lady in a public square, to a young man, for the first time, cer-

young ladies, and young gentlemen would, with one
y out: "It is not true; it is impos-
Well, I entreat your attention to
ving little story, for whose truth
y I will be responsible.
University of Upsala, in Sweed-

a young student,—a lonely youth, great love for studies, but without pursuing them. He was poor without connections. Still he studies in great poverty, but keeping a

heart; trying not to look at the fur-
which looked so grimly at him. His
mor and good qualities made him
by his young comrades. Once he
ding with some of them in a great

Upsala, parting away an hour of
when the attention of the young
me arrested by a very young and
dy, who at the side of an elderly
ed slowly over the place. It was

ter of the Governor of Upsala, the city, and the lady with her s. She was generally known for y, and for her goodness of charac- was looked on with admiration by

nts. As the young men stood staring at her, as she passed on like a vision, one of them exclaimed. 'Well be worth something to have a kiss a month!' The poor student.

of our story, who was looking in that pure and angelic face, ex-
as if by aspiration, "Well, I think I
e it." "What!" cried his friends

"Freely." Well, if she will

"And I!" "and I!" cried three others, for it so happened that several young men were in the group.

its ran high on so improbable an
and the challenge was made and re-
less time than we take to relate it.
ro—my authority tells not wheth-
handsome or plain—and I have

her reason for believing that he
plain, but singularly good look-
same time,—our hero immedi-
ed to meet the young lady. He
her and said: "My lady, (min-

my fortune is in your hands."—
d at him in astonishment, but ar-
er step. He proceeded to state
and condition, his aspirations, and
uly and simply, what had just

g lady listened attentively, and had ceased to speak, she said but with great sweetness: "If by thing, so much good can be af-

would be foolish in me to refuse
est"—and she kissed the young
ely in the open square.
ay, the young student was sent
Governor. He wanted to see the

dared to ask a kiss from his
in that way and whom she had
to kiss so. He received him
vere and scrutinizing brow, but
our's conversation was so pleased

that he asked him to dine at his
his studies at Upsala.
young student now pursued his
a manner which soon made him
as the most promising scholar at

Three years were not passed before the day of the first kiss, when the young man was allowed to give a second one to his lovely daughter of the Governor as his wedded bride.

ame, later, one of the greatest
Sweden, as much respected for
as for character. His works
are forever among the works of
and from his happy union sprung

well known in Sweden at the
y, and whose wealth of fortune
position in society are regarded as
gs compared with the wealth of
and less. [Enderike Romer

waggish candidate went, in the
his canvass, to a tailor's shop.
e look for here," said the tailor
ures, no men."